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The Middlebury Campus

VOL. ~~XCIX~~ LX MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1965 NO. 18

Stonington Outlines SA Goals, Meets 3 Issues

In his first meeting as Student Association president, David Stonington '66 confronted three major issues and outlined his future goals to the Student Association.

According to Acting Dean of Men Frederic Swift, the use of Munroe Hall for purposes other than study may cause the Administration to reexamine evening use of that building. In an attempt to keep Munroe open for study and at the same time to offer couples "a place to go" where they could enjoy some privacy, the SA has suggested making available the lounges in Stewart, Gifford, and Hepburn, on some daily basis.

Any definite proposal, according to Stonington, is being forestalled until student and administrative opinion can be weighed.

Election Procedure

Procedure for the upcoming class elections was outlined by Diane Kepple '66, chairman of the elections procedure committee. Petitions, which were available earlier this week, are due tomorrow at the Proctor Hall information desk. If more than four candidates contend for any office, a primary will be scheduled Monday to reduce the number to three.

Speeches by the candidates take place Wednesday. Final balloting for the classes of '66, '67 and '68 follow on Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16.

An appeal by the Middlebury Conference Committee for $300 to cover increased expenses was tabled until next week. In the meantime an inventory of the SA treasury will determine the status of the Conference's request.

Responsibility Important

Addressing the SA, Stonington emphasized responsibility as the guiding principle of Middlebury's students and student leaders. "We must demonstrate our responsibility to the Adminstration and show that we will uphold our end if we are given increased privileges," he said.

Stonington indicated that student support and participation in the SA and its meetings would be crucial to effecting communication between student factions He urged students to contact their representatives, in an effort to channel student ideas into constructive proposals.

SA Representatives

David Stonington — SA president — Painter 110
Sandy Steinglass — SA vice president — Pearsons 38
Dow Davis — IFC president — Gifford 401
Stephen Heidel — BOG president — Hepburn 402
Carolyn Breckinridge — Women's Chief Justice — FW 351
Class of '65:
John Walker—president—Gif. 508
Heidi Winkler—vice president — FE 108
Penny Child — secretary — FE 320
Peter Holcombe — treasurer — DTO
Class of '66:

(Continued on Page 2)

Honor System Constitution Passed by Student Body As 1,000 Favor Proposal

By ALAN MAGARY Executive Editor

Middlebury students voted this week for the establishment of an academic honor system at the college in a campus-wide referendum Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 1,000 students, over three-fourths of the college's 1313 enrolment, approved the proposed constitution. "No" votes and abstentions together totaled 313.

The constitution of the System will now be submitted to the Faculty for consideration. January 31 the Faculty voted for an honor code in principle.

If ratified by the Faculty, the constitution will be submitted to the College Board of Trustees for action.

First Proposed

The honor code was first proposed nine years ago, in 1955. It failed to be accepted by the required majority of the students when it was put to a student vote in November, 1962. An amended code was referred to the students in May, 1964, but again the required majority was not reached.

Both times, though, a majority of students voted for an honor code in principle.

Last month, however, a 30-man honor code committee, headed by Howard Tolley '65 and under the jurisdiction of the Student Association, formulated a new Honor System Constitution.

The System was approved unanimously by the Student Association on Monday of last week.

Preamble

The Preamble of the System reads as follows:

"The students of Middlebury College believe that the individual undergraduate must assume responsibility for his own integrity on all written examinations. This constitution has been written and implemented by students in a community of individuals which values integrity as a way of life. The Middlebury student body, then, declares its commitment to an honor system which fosters moral growth and to a code which will not tolerate dishonesty in the college community."

The consititution of the System provides that entering students "must agree to abide by and uphold this Honor System," that no proctors will be present during examinations, that "during an examination each student shall have complete freedom of action provided he does not interfere with the work of others and does not take his examination papers from the room."

The System also includes provisions for the formation of an Honor Board, composed entirely of students, to oversee the operation of the code and to deal with infractions.

A selection committee of student leaders will choose members from nominees of the students.

Those who cheat are expected to report their own violations to the Honor Board. Observers of the offense "should confront the student concerned. If the accused has not reported himself to the Honor Board within 24 hours of the confrontation, the individuals with knowledge of the infraction should then submit the case to the Honor Board."

Renovated Gifford 'Cafe' Scheduled to Open Soon

An alternative to fraternity parties, the Crest Room and night spots in Middlebury is the newly refurbished Gifford "Cafe," scheduled to open in about two weeks.

According to Gary Margolis '67, chairman of the Board of Governors public relations committee, the room would be open on a trial basis, at first, Friday and Saturday evenings. If all goes well, he said, there would be no reason why the room could not maintain regular hours all week.

Margolis described the ground floor room, which holds from 50-65 people, as a sort of cafe with small tables and a few couches. He emphasized the dates-only policy. The lounge will be open to couples without chaperones.

The ensuing weeks before the "grand opening" will allow time to install a sound system for tapes and records; unlike the Crest Room, dancing will be encouraged. Like the Crest Room, soft drinks will be available for purchase. Stephen Nelson '67 designed the bar which

(Continued on Page 2)

Frosh President Proposes Soph Driving Rights

Freshman Class President John Kruesi is currently working on a proposal to allow sophomore men with an 80 average or better to have cars while at Middlebury, it was learned recently.

Kruesi said in Monday night's SA meeting that 776 petitions were being circulated in order to find the student opinion on the idea.

While the SA will not vote on the subject until more information has been gathered and a proposal introduced, Kruesi hopes that the SA will pass it. Sources in the Student Association, said, however, that the Administration is "happy" with the current system of driving privileges. Juniors and seniors, married students, and those over 21 are at present the only students allowed to have automobiles on campus.

Sheridan Play To Open

Midd Players To Do 'Scandal'

By ROGER OLIVER

The School For Scandal, Richard B. Sheridan's witty comedy of manners, will be presented next Thursday through Saturday in Wright Theatre. Sprinkled with good spirit and wit while it exposes the gossipers and hypocrites, **The School for Scandal** has remained a favorite among audiences for almost 200 years.

The plot revolves around two brothers, Charles Surface, heedless, happy-go-lucky and honest, and Joseph Surface, a scheming hypocrite. They are portrayed by Tom Bullard '66 and Courtland van Rooten '65 respectively.

John Plant '67 as Sir Peter Teazle and Dianne Watson '66 as Lady Teazle have a tiff.

Difficulties arise when Joseph attempts to woo the young Lady Teazle who is married to the elderly Sir Peter Teazle.

One of the most hilarious scenes in the play occurs when Sir Peter comes to visit Joseph while his wife is also paying a call. She hides behind a screen but is ultimately discovered.

Sir Peter is played by John Plant '67 and Lady Teazle is Dianne Watson '66.

The love interest in the comedy is supplied by Charles and Maria, the ward of Sir Peter Teazle.

A large cast of 21 is being directed by Erie Volkert, professor of drama. Catherine Scimeca '65 is the stage manager; Chandler Potter is designing the sets.

Admission to the production is $1.50 or by season ticket. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. next Thursday.

College 'Sound' Slated Saturday

Middlebury's third annual Intercollegiate Sound will be presented this Saturday in the Wright Memorial Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Four collegiate singing groups will provide the evening's entertainment. In addition to Middlebury's own Dissipated Eight, the performers will include the Williams Ephlats (pronounced EFlats), the Dartmouth Injunaires, and the Russell Sage Sagettes.

Admission to the event, which is sponsored by the recreation committee of the Board of Governors, will be 75 cents per person.

NOTICE

The Celebrity Series lecture featuring poet Stephen Spender, originally scheduled for this evening, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 17.

SEPC Presents Proposal To Aid Honors Students

By BILL SHELLY
Managing Editor

A proposal urging the establishment of a fund to aid honors candidates financially has recently been presented to the Administration.

The Administration will consider the Student Educational Policy Committee proposal in a meeting at a future date.

Wally Lord '65, chairman of the SEPC, explained that the proposed fund would absorb a portion of the cost honors students now face in submitting their honors projects.

Honors candidates must now finance, by their own means, the cost of inter-library loans, of binding the paper, of typing (several original copies are often required), and postage fees.

Costs involved in an honors project can run as high as $125, although the normal figure is around $50, added Lord. The projects may comprise up to 100 or 120 pages of material.

Under the proposal money would be set aside for those honors students who needed it. This money, Lord suggested, could come from the scholarship of the particular student, from the scholarship fund itself, or possibly from other sources as yet undetermined.

If the proposal wins administration approval, the honors fund could go into operation next year.

Lord also announced that the SEPC is currently obtaining recommendations for new committee members from department heads. Each division of the college is represented on the SEPC by two members nominated originally from within the departments of the respective divisions.

Students interested in serving on the SEPC, said Lord, are urged to talk to their department chairmen about the possibility of being nominated.

Next year, Lord continued, the committee hopes to enlarge the Freshman Week program somewhat by sponsoring library orientation sessions for the freshmen as well as talks by upperclassmen on their respective majors.

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Gifford Cafe . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

is being built by the College.

Additional work on the cafe includes relighting and installation of rugs. Used during the summer as a dining room and lounge, the room already has murals which were painted by summer school students.

The final touch will be a good name, according to Margolis. With that accomplished, a new "place to go" will be ready for use by any interested students.

DKE Placed on Social Probation

Delta Kappa Epsilon pleaded guilty to a violation of the social code at the Interfraternity Council meeting Monday night. The council voted to place the house on two weeks social probation.

A few minutes after the 2:00 curfew Friday night, Officer Steeves found three women still inside the fraternity, preparing to leave. In view of the fact that two were with their husbands, and the third was a college graduate, a minimum penalty was imposed. The probation went into effect Monday.

SA . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael Howden — president — Starr 308
Robert North — secretary — Hepburn 422
David Frese — treasurer — Painter 307

Class of '67:
Jon Coffin — president — Stewart 420
Linda Rebucci — vice president — FW 234
Gary Olinger — treasurer — Stewart 314
Robert Temple — secretary — Stewart 204

Class of '68:
Jack Kruesi — president — Hepburn 121
Carol Anderson — vice president — Batt South 121
Ann Haviland — secretary — Batt Center 110
Jim Clyde — treasurer — Hepburn 224

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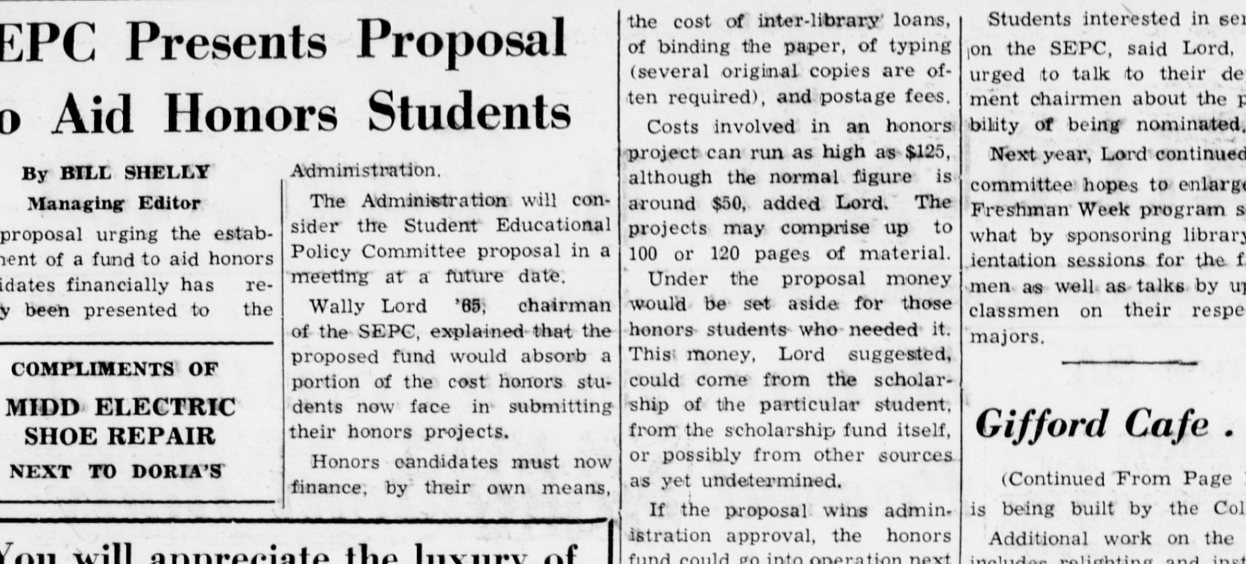

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WEEK OF MARCH 4-11

CBS News weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 9, 10 and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 9, and 10 p.m.

Thursday
7-9 Eklof (Concert Hall)
8-10 Nightingale (Folk Festival)
10-11 Ballin (Top 10)
11-1 Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday
2-4 Chambers & Dunn (Matinee)
4-5:30 Coutts (R&R)
5:30-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Kind (Music in German)
7-9 Michaels (Concert Hall)
9-10 Hord (Folk Festival)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Harlow

Saturday
4-8 Thompson (R & R)
8-?? Wild Weekend

Sunday
2-5:30 Plant (Opera)
5:30-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-8 MacDonough (Showtime)
8-9 Spotlight Middlebury (Levin, Brush)
9-10 Folk Festival
10-11 Harlow (Top 10)
11-1 Lund (Synthesis)

Monday
2-4 Miller (Matinee)
4-5:30 Ballin (R&R)
5:30-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Parent (Music in Russian)
7-9 Wright (Concert Hall)
9-10 Wright (Folk Festival)
10-11 Conant (Top 10)
11-1 Weinstein (Night Train)

Tuesday
2-4 Napoli (Matinee)
4-5:30 O'Connell (R&R)
5:30-7 Dinner Concert
7-9 Plant (Concert Hall)
9-10 Jackson (Folk Festival)
10-11 R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Vomacka

Wednesday
2-4 Wolff (Matinee)
4-5:30 Levin (R&R)
5:30-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Starr (Music in French)
7-9 Hawkins (Concert Hall)
9-10 Bryan (Folk Festival)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Woods (The Junction)

Thursday
2-4 McDonough (Matinee)
4-5:30 Thompson (R&R)
5:30-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Radio France

'Stimulus' Turns Out To Be A Dependent Journal

By ERNA FERLANTI
Rewrite Editor

Middlebury's "independent journal," **Stimulus,** turns out not to be so independent after all. The winter issue of the magazine, in fact, is almost completely dependent on outside sources for its essays and artwork.

After reading an article reprinted from **Look** magazine, a column from **U.S. News and World Report**, another article from **Editor and Publisher,** and an editorial from the **Holyoke Transcript-Telegram**, one is left with the uneasy feeling that nobody on the Middlebury campus (except Editor Jeffrey Alderman) has any opinions to express about anything — least of all views of a "controversial nature."

Why Not Reaction?

Why couldn't **Stimulus** feature student and faculty reaction to those same problems treated by the "professionals" — subjects such as disarmament, domestic politics and foreign affairs?

This student-published journal could be a forum for faculty and students to present their views on the larger questions of the day. Yet of the seven articles in this issue of **Stimulus,** only two have been written especially for the magazine. And in only one does a Middlebury student actually "take a stand."

In his article, "We're All for Civil Rights," Alderman examines the dangers of the far left and right, decides the far left is not as obviously "black" as the far right and is therefore more likely to pull the wool over the eyes of naive American students.

Alderman Warns

In an age of militant students and a bewildering assortment of organizations, Alderman warns, rightly, that the American student should examine closely the aims and methods of the group to which he lends his support.

The other student-written article, "Underground Living," seems little more than a report on a World's Fair exhibit. But the very idea of an underground house — a sort of **House Beautiful** bombshelter — raises questions about a society being driven into the ground. Maybe somewhere on campus the article will make for some stimulating discussion.

Pack Poetry Included

Stimulus' otherwise heavy emphasis on foreign and domestic politics is relieved with the inclusion of several poems by Robert Pack. The selection, reprinted from Pack's latest volume, **Guarded by Women,** will make the work of Middlebury's "poet-in-residence" available to Middlebury students (those unwilling to buy or borrow a copy of **Guarded by Women,** that is).

The idea behind **Stimulus** is a sound one: the goal is "to present the views of individual contributors." But shouldn't it be largely student and faculty views that are presented there? Reacting to their "un-reprinted" ideas might be much more "stimulating."

"Chirec" is State Department jargon for recognition of Red China.

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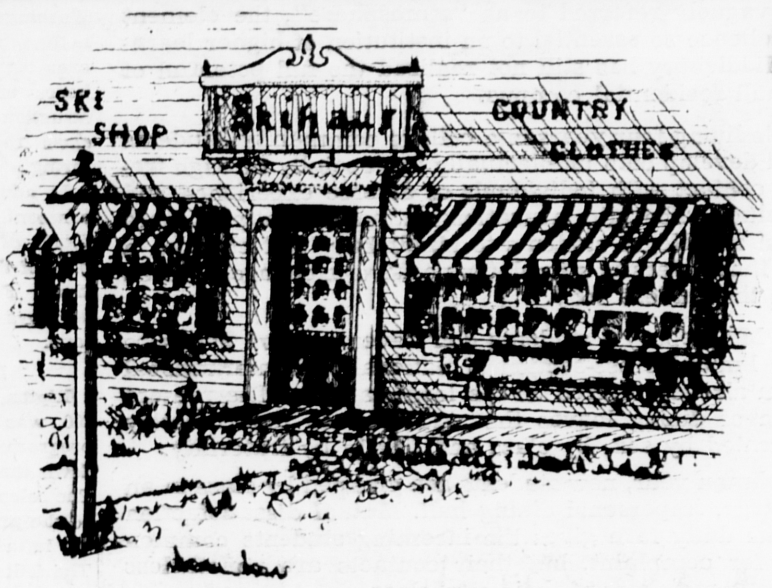

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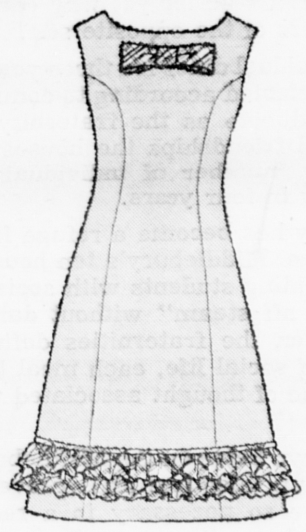

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The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR.
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

That Intangible Something

As the long Vermont winter stretches into its fourth month, Middlebury students lodge their annual protest against their culturally sterile, isolated campus. Their dissatisfaction reflects the need for that intangible **something** vaguely referred to as "atmosphere", the element of excellence so essential to an institution of higher learning. Middlebury has still not realized the full potential of its small residential campus.

While living four years in a college community, students should develop both intellectually and socially through frequent contact with individuals of diverse experience and convictions. The Administration's attempt to attract more foreign and Negro students to Middlebury reflects such a belief that diversity stimulates positive exchange of ideas within the student body.

Yet Middlebury's students don't even receive exposure to the limited cross-section of national and international opinion already offered on the local campus. The present system of dining leaves the student body unfortunately fragmented by sex, by class and finally by fraternity.

Freshman year, new students are grouped by class in an over-large, impersonal dining hall. Mutual dissatisfaction with the daily fare gives the incoming students common cause for complaint, but their contacts are nonetheless limited to members of their own class.

Following their first year at College the men divide up into ten separate eating units while the women gather in their dining areas beyond the "asphalt curtain." Although these smaller eating units might lend themselves to more intimate discussions, the advantage of size is lost because of the uniformity of outlook within the groups. Couldn't sophomore and junior women profit from mealtime discussion with senior women? Or better yet why can't they dine regularly with members of the opposite sex?

As for the men, each individual dines for three years with a small group of students selected according to common interests and attitudes. Conducive as the fraternity might be for developing personal friendships the houses unnecessarily limit the variety number of individuals each student will come to know in four years.

Worse yet, the fraternity has become a refuge from the academic life of the college. Middlebury's ten houses play an important role in providing students with social facilities where they can "let off steam" without damage to college property. Yet when the fraternities define their function solely in terms of social life, each meal becomes an escape from the routine of thought associated with the classroom.

The rigid antithesis drawn between the Middlebury's academic and social life is a false one and prevents the growth of the atmosphere so necessary in a residential college. For learning in this small community, and in others like it throughout the country, is a continuous process. Mental development is not restricted merely to the classroom, and education can, and must, extend into both the extra-curricular and social life of the college.

It can not be denied that fraternities play an important role in these extra-curricular and social activities. Limited though they might be in variety, parties sponsored by the houses offer students their own social program which the college could not provide. More important, both officers and members within the system profit from the experience of working wth a close-knit group.

Important as these attributes of the fraternities might appear, they are not contingent on the house's dining operations. The fraternities could still function effectively though its members took their meals elsewhere.

In this its decade of expansion the college must provide facilities which help create that intangible element so lacking in Proctor Hall and in the restricted units of the fraternities and on the womens' campus. At the same time the students must prepare for a reorganizing of the dining arrangements on campus.

Only in more reasonably sized co-educational dining halls can students meet and get to know a variety of individuals of both sexes and all classes in an atmosphere that fosters social and intellectual growth.

Volunteer Project Begins; VISTA To Come To Ripton

By CHESTER BOWIE

The "Peace Corps at home" has come to Vermont. One of the projects of President Johnson's newly-created VISTA program (Volunteers in Service to America) will be located this year in the nearby town of Ripton.

According to Charles Billings '66, a resident of Ripton, the VISTA project will affect the area in two ways. In line with Washington's war on poverty, high school dropouts from all over the nation will attend four hours of classes a day. Construction of dormitories and class rooms is to start this spring.

In addition, the federal government, which owns about two-thirds of the land in Ripton as part of the Green Mountain National Forest, will put these 100 boys to work clearing forest land.

Ripton Accepts

Ripton, with a population of 200, was chosen for the VISTA program after Goshen turned down the government proposal. The selectmen of Ripton approved the program and it was passed in a referendum last fall. The federal government prefers to have the approval of the area where such projects are planned.

Ripton was selected because of its proximity to the forest lands which need to be cleared and because of the favorable influence its rural atmosphere will probably have upon the high school dropouts, most of whom live in city slums.

The Ripton project is one of many in twenty states which R. Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, announced in January. The government expects to recruit 5,000 volunteers to direct these projects. So far, 6,000 applications have been received.

Urban and Rural

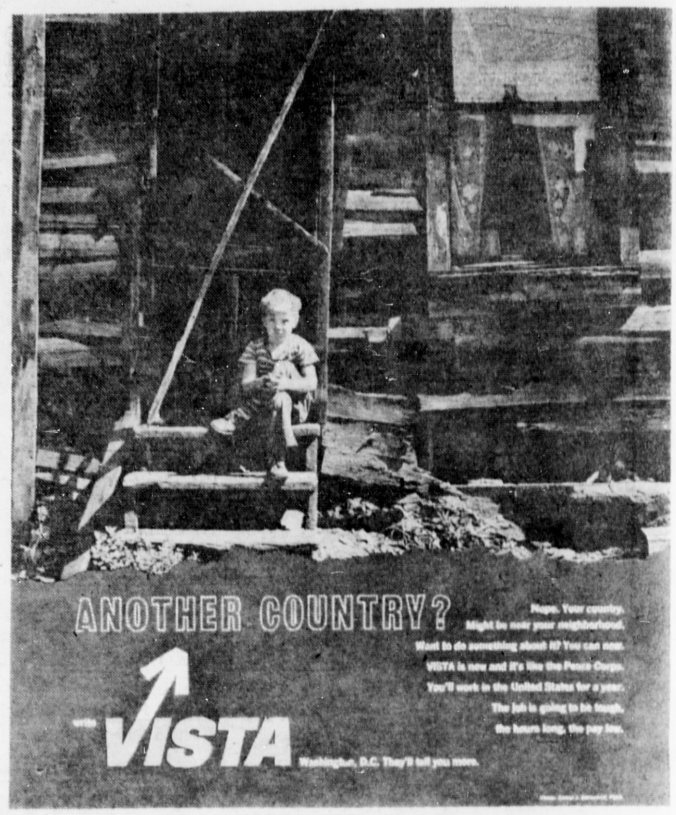
Volunteers will have the opportunity to aid depressed areas directly or "help the poor to help themselves" through such projects as that in Ripton. Plans are being made in both urban and rural areas, concerning both the young and the old.

Some of the chief areas where VISTA volunteers will work are migrant labor camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and mentally retarded.

Volunteers are being sought among all college students, Glen Ferguson, director of VISTA, announced recently. For a salary of $50 a month (payable upon completion of the one year term of service) and an allowance for dental and medical expenses, volunteers will be sent to any of the fifty states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and the U.S. Territories (Guam, American Samoa and the Trust territory of the Pacific Islands.) An applicant may express a preference for area assignment.

Challenge

"The basic requirement," said Director Ferguson, "is that you care about poor people — enough to share their life and try to help them." "The challenge facing a VISTA volunteer," he added, "is limited only by his initiative and creativity. VISTA will provide the human commitment in fighting the war against poverty."



Information may be obtained by writing VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C., 20506.

To The Editor

Student Attitudes

To the Editor:

Sandy Steinglass's review of Arthur Schlesinger's Celebrity Series lecture is quite a document of student attitudes. "The content of his speech revealed a vast knowledge and an acute understanding of Latin American and world affairs. But . . ." But what? He didn't offer "intellectual stimulation." If the reviewer was not "stimulated" by a speaker in whom she recognized "vast knowledge and . . . acute understanding," is not

something amiss with her expectations? "But," she protests ". . .he dealt with facts instead of ideas." He certainly did. Fact, lamentable though it may be, precedes idea in the intellectual world, and nothing is more vicious than the enthusiastic hack who, lacking the toughness for the mind-staggering battle with fact, still craves the power of the mover of men.

The reviewer contrasts Mr. Schlesinger with Willem Oltmans, who "stimulated" her. Stimulation is not titillation. Oltmans spewed forth the most glib, banal, flattering, anecdotal pablum that I have ever been fed at four years of Celebrity Series lectures.

Since the reviewer's evaluation of both speakers seemed to coincide with the audience's, the question is raised whether Middlebury students learn to discriminate exhilarating rhetoric from the responsible challenge of Schlesinger's — and of "dark, dreary months" and "dull, history lectures." The reviewer did not make it clear that she even grasped the topic, which was not "what's what in Latin America," but rather the forging of American foreign policy into an instrument for aiding the birth of social, economic, and technological development in the Latin American republics. One would expect the relevance of that challenge to be immediately apparent to an audience that will soon be charged with the nation's leadership.

"Schlesinger didn't tell us to do anything." Middlebury, in that consists our freedom.

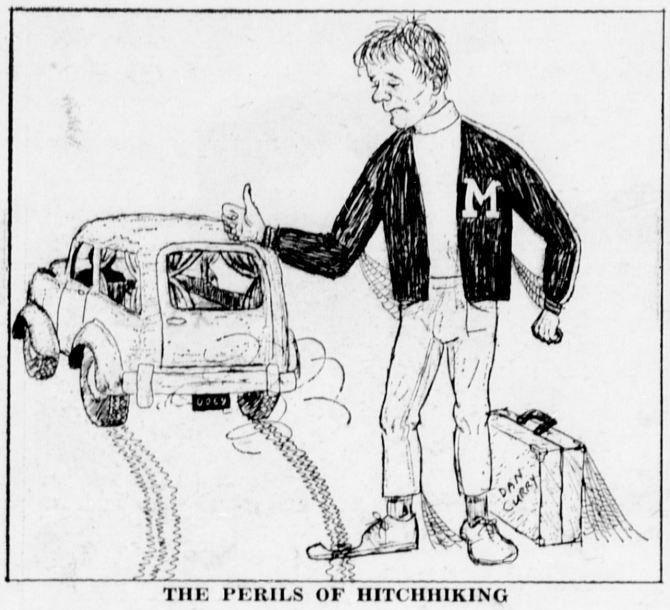
Melrose Huff '65
February 26, 1965

Equal Glory

To the Editor:

Re your article of February 25 "Psychology Department Matches Girls," your reporter doesn't know the full depth of our involvement. The process of "matching," though a "mechanical" one, is fairly complex and couldn't be effected without the cooperation of another member of the Psychology Department, Professor David Prouty, who deserves equal glory and praise.

Albert H. Ewell, Jr.
Chairman
March 1, 1965



THE PERILS OF HITCHHIKING

Hitchhiker Tells Joys of Thumbing

By BILL MICHAELS

At first there is silence. Then, faintly, from a great distance, you hear a rustling murmur, distinguishable from that of the nearby brook only by its insistence and growing intensity. The suspence increases until, possibly a full minute later, a tiny speck of an automobile appears in the distance, having rounded a curve. As it nears you peer intently at the driver's seat.

Only one? Good.

Not a woman? Better still.

Not too well dressed? A-OK.

Symbolic Thumb

Now you present the symbolic thumb, making sure to put on just the appropriate attitude of innocent yet respectable, forlorn yet noble, tired bedraggledness. The driver, crassly not noticing this fine spectacle, waggles his thumb slowly from right to left. Whoosh!

$-ffi&!!, mister! You'll probably have an accident anyway.

Now the long process begins again, possible for the 38th consecutive time.

Modern Don Quixote

Such are the joys of hitchhiking. To some, this pastime is merely a way to save a few bucks for a bus ticket; for others it is a modern Don Quixote's longing to return to the days of knight-errantry, of complete freedom from social and economic bonds as seen through rose-colored glasses.

I myself belong to the latter category, until that 38th car goes screaming by, actually speeding up at the critical point. It is also difficult to feel noble after speedily pulling in the thumb at the sight of the familiar red goldfish-bowl.

Part of the lure of the open road comes from the fact that the police officially condemn the sport, possibly because of certain common practitioners of it. The town of Middlebury is peculiarly well situated for such people. For would-be embezzlers of class funds, the Candian border lies only 100 miles distant. For others, the New York line is but a scant 16.

Upon starting out, the average hitchhiker is likely to think: "Oh boy! An ideal chance to meet all kinds of swell new people." So, "Where ya goin', son' "Poultney." "O.K. hop in.

Ten minutes of silence. Then you venture, "Haven't had much snow this winter." You know this has no earth-shaking message to convey, but you hope it will be a start towards an original discussion of the relation of truth to art, or Existentialism or Hindemith's later chamber works. Instead follows a 15-minute discussion of this winter's weather as opposed to last year's, followed by more silence.

However, there are truly original characters to be found. An old lady picked me up one snowy evening, and had the following comments to make:

"On a night like this, many people are going to get in serious trouble. But I always am confident, for I know the Lord watches after me. Do you know why? Because I always drive slowly and carefully. I don't believe I've ever exceeded the speed limit.

(Continued on Page 7)

Alumnus Writes of Cultural Shock of American in Korea

By ROGER RALPH

Roger Ralph, a member of the class of 1963, is an officer serving with the U. S. Army in Korea. The following article is the first part of a series.

For most of us sheltered by the American standard of living merely stepping off the plane at Seoul's Kimpo International Airport is a shock. The phrase "cultural shock" in many instances is an appropriate one. The average soldier in his first letter home displays his dismay that "people really live this way."

By "this way" the GI means that here is a world where it is a common sight to see a 70-year-old woman carrying 75 pounds of sticks on her back or a farmer taking his pig to market on the rear of a bicycle.

$15 a Week

This is a world where plumbing and electricity are nonexistent outside of the major cities, a world where a man earning $15 a month considers himself fortunate. Yet, most of us would prefer to avoid this aspect of Korea. This can be done, for with typical American efficiency we have brought our culture and our habits with us.

The American military compounds, though far from luxurious, provide most of the recreational facilities we have at home. The towns and villages surrounding our compounds all offer the Twist and Korean girls in Western dress. Thus, it is possible to overcome that initial "cultural shock." The process is not an easy one, however, and the sensitive American never fully recovers.

Town of Orphanage

A visit to an orphanage, for example, leaves an indelible impression. Last Sunday, I was taken on a tour through an orphanage by its director. He explained to me the difficulty encountered in providing food and clothing for his 120 orphans. Naturally I was sympathetic, and my heart was sad. Nevertheless, in the United States I was also sympathetic and sad reading about this particular situation in Korea.

It was not until the director took me to a room where 20 or 30 boys and girls from five to ten years of age were sitting clustered on the floor that the impression was made. They had been taught, of course, to greet American visitors with an "hello" and a smile. Yet, their eyes gave them away, and I knew that I would have been much more welcome if I had brought candy with me.

Still it was an event and something new and different for that day. And it is this factor which we Americans cannot really comprehend.

Americans Can't Comprehend

It is not because we are insensitive, but simply that our lives have never been concerned with bare essentials. To be able to understand the daily lives of two-thirds of the world's population we must try to appreciate what it means to live a life such as this.

From my way of thinking, one of the chief advantages of being

(Continued on Page 7)

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HOWARD B. TOLLEY JR., '65 ——— Editor-in-Chief

Hustling Skaters Trip UVM, UNH

By JEFF McKAY

Saturday night the Middlebury hockey team travels to Clinton, New York, for the final game of the season with Hamilton College. Over semester break the Panthers skated to an easy 9-1 victory over Hamilton at Memorial Field House.

In last week's action, Middlebury posted wins over Vermont 7-2 and New Hampshire 5-4 to raise their record to 12 and 8. Against UVM, the Panthers jumped to an early 7-0 lead and coasted the rest of the way. Tim Carey, with two goals, Peter Treska, with two goals and an assist, and Freeman Allen with a goal and two assists, led the attack.

John Buffum and Bob Dorf also scored for the Panthers in a game marked by many penpenalties and a last-minute scuffle.

Carnival Victory

The carnival contest with New Hampshire was an exciting game for a standing-room-only crowd. UNH started quickly and lead 2-0 at the end of the first period. Tim Carey got the first of his three goals in the middle frame to make it 2-1 in favor of the Wildcats.

Then came the final period and the Panthers began to find the range. Carey scored twice more on the UNH goalie Colin Clark, but the visitors held on to a one-goal lead on scores by Dude Thorn and Bob McCarthy.

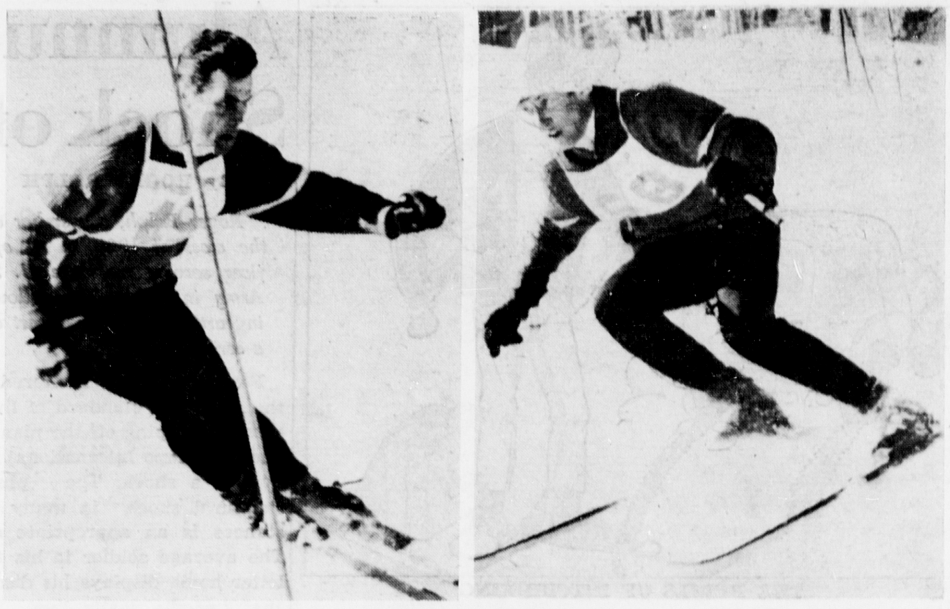
Hot Third Period

With time running out, the Panthers put on the pressure, and Davis Webbe slapped home

(Continued on Page 7)

CO-CAPTAIN TIM CAREY WINDS UP for a shot in the hockey team's 5-4 carnival win over UNH. Carey, the team's leading scorer, notched a hat-trick — three goals — in this exciting encounter.

Photo by Babcock



PANTHER ALPINE TWINS Gordi Eaton and Roger Buchika sweep through the slalom course en route to their one-two finish at the Snow Bowl. Photos by Westin

Indians Jump To Victory

Dartmouth's Indians erased an eight-point deficit in the concluding event Saturday to take the Middlebury Carnival from the home team and avenge two previous defeats at the hands of the Panthers this year.

The Panthers were off to a perfect start in Friday morning's downhill as Gordi Eaton, Roger Buchika, and Tom Easton swept the first three places, giving Middlebury a three-point lead. Dartmouth regained one point in the afternoon's cross country at Bread Loaf despite good efforts by John Brodhead, Bill Wells, and Dennis Donahue.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Union meet ,originally scheduled for St. Lawrence University this weekend, will be held at the Middlebury College Snow Bowl on Friday and Saturday, according to Ralph Myhre, manager of the Bowl. Insufficient snow at St. Lawrence was cited as the reason for the change. The schedule of events, which will not be decided upon until this evening, will probably closely parallel last weekends carnival schedule.

Saturday's slalom again found Eaton in first place with Buchika second and Easton fourth. Not only was this a performance that few would ever forget, but it also increased the Middlebury lead by 6 points, making it appear insurmountable.

Dartmouth's jumpers, Jim Speck, Claude Liman, and Dick Durrance, never gave up and delivered a great team effort, which, coupled with a sub-par performance by the Middlebury team on its home hill, enabled the Indians to overcome the big alpine lead and spoil the weekend for Coach Bobo Sheehan's Panthers.

Looking back, the meet was, as expected, a battle between the alpine aces of Middlebury and the nordic skiers of Dartmouth. Gordi Eaton closed out his Snow Bowl career in fitting fashion with two great performances and, with the support of Buchika and Easton, provided the Panther alpine team with its biggest lead of the year.

By DICK CONANT

In order to inspire some of those who might not be willing to compete for their houses without the added stimulation of hoping to prove my predictions wrong, I now gaze fixedly into my crystal ball and speak of things to come.

Sig Ep will win the hockey laurels, but that seems so obvious that I hate to call it a prediction. Zete will give KDR some trouble in bowling, but the Ranchers shall prevail. It will take two or three broken legs to keep DKE from winning the Ski Meet, and even then they might come in second. DKE should shoot ahead in riflery, too.

The Frosh won the Swim Meet last year, but I will choose Chi Psi, with DU second. Sumner plays badminton like no one else and should lead DU to the title.

Inside Story

Bush History

by Joe McLaughlin

In October of 1879, the first intramural sports event was introduced here at Middlebury—a "Go-as-you-please" walking match which began at 2:05 P.M. The winner's name was something Wilson, who had traveled 17 miles and 3 laps (there were 6 laps to a mile).

From this inauspicious beginning eighty-six years ago, the intramural program at Middlebury has expanded to become one of the largest in the country for a school of Middlebury's size. Organized competition in eighteen sports is presently sponsored by the college under the guidance of Professor John J. Kelly, Director of Intramural Sports.

Mr. Kelly is justly proud of the program which he took over in 1933 and to which he has introduced such innovations as his unique point scoring system, which allows intramural points to houses for varsity athletes, who are of course, ineligible for intramural competition.

"Without bragging, it is considered 'the' program," Mr. Kelly commented when asked how Middlebury intramurals compare with other schools'. "Of course, we have to admit that we have the ideal situation. We have no large city to distract us, and we have all of the facilities."

Mr. Kelly is also in charge of the College's physical education program for men, and he has found a way to combine his duties. "The phys-ed program is geared for instruction so that in his sophomore year, a student can fulfill his phys-ed requirement by playing intramurals."

Perhaps the most remarkable fact about Middlebury intramurals is that a school so small is able to support such a variety of sports. "We have sports like soccer and lacrosse that other schools never thought of putting in," Mr. Kelly noted. Yet Middlebury's bush league mentor estimates that only about 70 students on the men's campus, less than 10 per cent, have failed to acquire the physical examination that is necessary to compete in the intramural program.

Frosh Skaters Bomb Vermont

By JEFF RUSSELL

It was a victorious trip to the University of Vermont for the Middlebury freshman hockey team on Wednesday, Feb. 24, with the Midd pucksters coming out on the long end of an 11-4 score.

Pacing all scorers was Rusty Driscoll, who had four goals for Midd. Other cub scorers were Pete Kirkpatrick, two goals; Dave Symonds, Stu Dunn, Ken Donovan, Blaine Doherty, and Carter Jahncke, all with one goal.

After scoring three quick goals on goalie Page, the UVM frosh were crushed by Midd's offensive. Page had 11 saves and Killam had 14.

The Frosh close out their season this week with yesterday's game with Norwich and a game tomorrow at Northwood.

Midd Girls Best in East; Sweep Carnival Skiing

The Middlebury women's ski team swept to a spectacular 48-point-margin victory last weekend winning the Middlebury Winter Carnival. The Midd women — scoring 299.39 points— completely out-skied the seven opposing teams, leaving the second place position to Colby Jr. with 251.48 points.

In third place was the University of New Hampshire team with 250.61; in fourth, Colby of Maine, followed by Geen Mountain, St. Lawrence, Skidmore, annd McGill in fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth places respectively.

Friday's slalom sent Middlebury off to a fine start giving the team 100 points in that event, a perfect score gained by winning the first four places in the race. Janet Mara, a sophomore and a veteran skier, won the slalom with a combined time for her two runs of 106.6.

Roxanne McCormick, also a sophomore but skiing this year for the first time in collegiate competition, placed second with 111.1 seconds. In third place, with a time of 112.9, was sophomore Lynn Fox, skiing for her second year at Midd. Wendy Peirson, who joined the team this year, placed fourth with a time of 118.5. Following the Midd quartet was Linda Allen of Colby, Maine, with 121.7 seconds.

Fox Cops Giant Slalom

Lynn Fox led the Midd team on Saturday, winning the giant slalom in 101.1 seconds. In second place for the second day in a row was Roxanne McCormick, sporting 103.3 seconds. With 106.3 seconds. Miss Mead of Green Mountain took third place, followed by Miss McWilliams of Skidmore, 107.1 seconds. Janet Mara of Midd was fifth with 108.5 seconds; in sixth place, teammate Wendy Peirson with 110.2.

With the Middlebury Carnival Trophy safe once again in their own showcase, the Middlebury women prepare this week for an invitational intercollegiate meet at Mt. Pleasant in Bridgton, Maine. Twenty-five colleges from all over New England will be represented there for the giant slalom race.

Hitchhiking Joys . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

"Except maybe one time," she continued, "when this woman in this big fancy car passes me doing about 70. She thought she was really something. She made me so mad, I stepped on the gas and believe me, when I passed her I was doing 90. You should have seen the look on her face. But son, just remember to have faith in the Lord, who protects the good."

Hitchhiking is in a sense like running an unfamiliar downhill course at full speed, without knowing how to snowplow. After many years, I do not wonder why insurance rates are so high but only why they are so much higher for teen-agers than for "responsible adults." One of the latter, who introduced himself as Whistling Wheeler, a race driver from Burlington, enjoyed taking railroad crossings at 85, and flat stretches at 100. Others enjoy smoking with one hand, adjusting their sunglasses with the other, and steering with their knees, if at all.

Anyone up for going down to The Mountain? If we get out on the road early this aft. . .

Hockey . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

the tying goal from the blue line at 17:15. One minute later, sophomore Dick Hall beat Clark on a pass from Freeman Allen and Middlebury had the hard earned win.

It was a big win for the Panthers as they rallied to score four goals in the final period, and three in the last six minutes. Peter Brown had only 18 saves in the home nets, while Clark was found to make 39 for New Hampshire.

Five Transfers Enter College

Two men and three women have recently transferred to Middlebury.

The men are Ronald P. Degregorio '68 (living at Starr 309) and Mano Swartz '67 (Stewart 206).

New women are Kendra McKenzie '68 (Batt South 230), Jane Silvia '67 (Batt Center 306) and Julie Whitaker '67 (Alen 203).

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Korea . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

a member of a grassroots foreign policy organization such as the Peace Corps is this: the human element is just not found behind the office desk or in the statistical surveys indicating that we were able to distribute this much food and that much clothing during the past year.

This element is found only when you directly contact the people. Doing so insures much more than sheer amazement that "people really live this way." Merely registering a reaction to the poverty [illegible]ed by millions of our world citi[illegible] does not accomplish anything and certainly does not further our understanding. When you go deeper your heart, naturally, becomes more involved, but you learn.

You learn, for instance, that Korea is slowly making progress and that few of her people are actually starving. You learn also that many are sincerely conscious of our efforts here and are indeed thankful for having the freedom which democracy provides.

(To Be Continued)

The Middlebury chapter of the Chi Psi fraternity elected new officers Monday night. Assuming new posts are: Alan Vonderahe '66, president; William Barstow '66, vice president; Drew Otocka '67, treasurer; Peter Treska '67, secretary.

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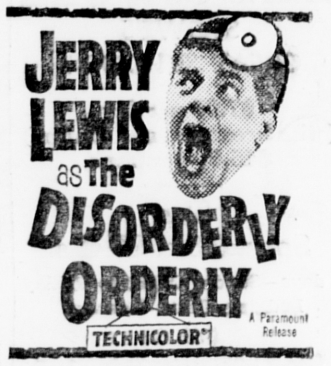

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Houghton to Give Foreign Service Talk

Students interested in Foreign Service careers will have an opportunity to meet with Robert B. Houghton, a Foreign Service Officer, at 1:30 p.m. Monday, in the Alumni Lounge.

Foreign Service officers serve both abroad and in the U. S. In Washington, they assist the Secretary of State in preparing policy recommendations to the President and in carrying out his policy decisions. Abroad they aid U.S. citizens, assist U. S. business in international commerce, and negotiate treaties and agreements.

Candidates for the next annual Foreign Service officers examination, scheduled for May 1, must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age at the time. Those 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the U.S. for at least seven and one half years.

Applications for the examination may be obtained from the placement office. The completed form may be postmarked no later than March 15.

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Herman To Talk On Red China

The effect of Red China's geography on her economic problems will be treated in a lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

The talk by Theodore Herman, chairman of the geography department at Colgate, should provide a background for a more detailed study of Red China at the upcoming Culture Conference, March 19 and 20. Herman's remarks will be illustrated by slides and maps.

It is hoped that a study of Red China's natural problems will enable a greater understanding of the political and social problems that will be dealt with during the conference.

In 1962, 60 percent of China's trade was with the free world.

FLASHING ROYAL SMILES are displayed by the King and Queen of the 1965 Winter Carnival, Gordi Eaton and Cookie Olmstead, after being crowned by President Armstrong last Thursday night in the field house ice rink.

IRC to Send 13 To Model UN Gen. Assembly

By CAROL GILLEN

The "Model General Assembly will give frustrated diplomats a chance to get into behind-the-scenes discussions in smoke-filled rooms," commented Ivo Meisner '67, president of the International Relations Club.

A delegation of thirteen Middlebury students will represent Brazil at the Model General Assembly today through Sunday in the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The Model Assembly, sponsored by Harvard University, is run as a mock meeting of the UN General Assembly.

Members of Middlebury's group have done individual preparatory work and have also heard a talk by Dr. Vincent Malmstrom, professor of geography, about the situation in Brazil.

Students who will participate in the M.G.A. are Ann Fowler, Arnold Gelber and Judith Whatmore, all '65; Robert Felleman, David Gordon, Richard Kelly, Joanna Manross, Ivo Meisner and Judith Pierpoint, all '67; Peter Kami, Renate Kind, Aurelio Nicolas, and Henriette Walsh, all '68.

This Week:

Thursday

7 p.m., Civil Rights film, Munroe 303

Saturday

6:15 and 8 p.m., RPI, freshman and varsity basketball

8 p.m., Intercollegiate Sound, Wright Theater

Sunday

9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 1966, '67, and '68 class officer primaries, Proctor Hall

8 p.m., Pre-Conference lecture on Red China, Proctor Lounge

Monday

1:30 p.m., Robert B. Houghton for the Foreign Service, Alumni Lounge

4:15 p.m., Careers in Medicine, Warner Hemicycle

Wednesday

Speeches by nominees for class offices.

Thursday

7:30 p.m., SEPC lecture, Proctor Lounge

8:15 p.m., **School for Scandal,** Wright Theater

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